

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1907.

RECORD BREAKING RACE ATTENDANCE

ALL AVAILABLE SPACE CROWDED WITH SPECTATORS.

MANY MIGHTY PRETTY RACES

LADY V. AND STORM CLOUD WINNERS OF THE DAY.

WAS A BIG CROWD FROM O'NEILL

Sunshine and a Cool Breeze Kissed the Norfolk Race Meeting Thursday Afternoon—It Was Estimated 2,500 People Watched the Events.

Thursday was a gala day at the Norfolk driving track. The second day of the big Norfolk racing meet and the second day's races in the 1907 North Nebraska racing season drew to the track a crowd of race watchers that set a new attendance mark for the Norfolk track.

Wednesday Norfolk turned out for the races in numbers unprecedented for a first day but Thursday the city was joined by many of her north Nebraska neighbors. Norfolk's neighbors joined with Norfolk in applause as the day's program unfolded and the speedy horses were sent out for the heats that were to tell the story of the day's races.

A cheerful sun and Nebraska breezes had hardened Wednesday's track until it presented a hard fast surface for Thursday's races. The wind had increased over the first day and was blowing a stiff breeze from the northwest.

To the music of two bands, to the joyful race clamor from the overflowing grand stand and crowded paddock, the second day's races were rung on by Starter M. M. Sorenberger. The harness events of the afternoon's program were the 2:27 trot and the 2:25 trot or pace.

The judges for Thursday's races were E. I. Parker of Spencer, W. C. Coley of Creighton, Alex Peters of Norfolk. The timers were Woods Cones of Pierce, D. D. Brunson of Norfolk, G. W. Box, Sioux City.

2:27 Trot.

After White Wings, the swift trotter from O'Neill, had taken the first heat, Lady V., a consistent little trotter won the first race of the afternoon, winning three straight heats. Lady V. was the popular horse of the afternoon with the grand stand and as she brought in the heats Lady V. was greeted with encouraging applause. White Wings, the O'Neill favorite, came in for second money. Molley, who brought in second money in the 2:35 trot Wednesday, came in for third favor. Raven Boy stood fourth.

At 2:40 the trotters were brought to the wire for the first race of the afternoon, the 2:27 trot. These horses came out for the first heat: White Wings, Raven Boy, Lolo B., Molley and Lady V. King Woodford, who Wednesday took the 2:35 trot with ease, was scratched for the race.

White Wings won the first heat, coming to the front in a splendid dash of speed, the field ringing with cheers from the O'Neill partisans as the O'Neill horse forged into the lead. Molley had sprang into the lead as the horses swung from the wire. White Wings and Lady V. pushed up against the leader and fleeting down the track passed under the wire for first and second place. White Wings took the heat by two lengths, Lady V. getting under just ahead of Molley who had set the pace. Time, 2:27 1/2.

Lady V. won the second heat, which was a spectacular race from the moment the horses were off. The little gray mare held her own around the track and wasn't to be pushed out of her place as the horses came down the stretch. Molley came in second, White Wings finishing a good third. Time, 2:28.

Lady V. picked up the pace in the third at the first quarter. Her lead was not threatened. White Wings finished second, the O'Neill girl taking second place away from Molley in a spurt on the stretch. Time, 2:27 1/2.

Lady V. annexed the race in the fourth heat, heading in a procession at the end of the heat. It was the slow heat of the afternoon and was picked up by the little grey mare in 2:29. White Wings trotted in an easy second. Molley brought in third.

Summary of the 2:27 trot: Lady V., gr. m. (Freund).....2 1 1 1 White Wings, gr. m. (Shoemaker).....1 3 2 2 Molley, blk. m. (Beezley).....3 2 3 3 Raven Boy, b. g. (Stantz).....4 5 4 4 Lolo B., b. m. (Bell).....5 4 5 5

2:25 Trot or Pace. Storm Cloud won the 2:25 trot or pace, the second race of the afternoon, taking three straight heats. The winning horse, a lengthy bay entered and driven by M. Gockwood of Konesaw, had plenty of work for first honors. All three of the heats were fought for and furnished a series of races that

brought the crowds up with cheers. Cal Matheson brought Miss Gaud, the Pilger mare, in for second money. Edith F. took third money, Queen of the West fourth. Best time, 2:21 1/2. Liberal scratching brought the 2:25 trot or pace down to four horses: Storm Cloud, Queen of the West, Miss Gaud, Edith F.

Storm Cloud won the first heat. It was a neck to neck finish, Storm Cloud and Edith F. pounding down the field for first place. Miss Gaud and Queen of the West contending for third rank. Miss Gaud came in third with a close finish. Time, 2:21 1/2. Storm Cloud added the second heat in 2:23 1/2. Storm Cloud, Miss Gaud and Edith F. butched and came home together in a race that brought the crowd to their feet. Miss Gaud crept under the wire for second place.

Storm Cloud won the race with the third heat. Miss Gaud pushed Storm Cloud for the victory but Matheson was a little slow in pushing up and though Miss Gaud came in with a splendid finish the big bay had enough distance laid away to win by half a length. Time 2:22.

Summary of the 2:25 trot or pace: Storm Cloud, b. (Cockwood).....1 1 1 1 Miss Gaud, s. m. (Matheson).....3 2 2 2 Edith F., m. (Freund).....2 3 4 4 Queen of the West, g. m. (Stantz).....4 4 3 3

ENTHUSIASTIC O'NEILL CROWD.

About Eighty Persons Accompanied Their Ball to Town.

O'Neill did the thing up Brown. Accompanying the baseball team from the Holt county seat were some eighty representative citizens, who cheered enthusiastically both for their baseball favorites and for O'Neill White Wings, one of the fastest horses entered in the day's racing. Among the delegation were about twenty-five women, including a number of young ladies who punctuated the afternoon with very clever original songs, composed and rendered particularly for the occasion.

Among the O'Neill delegation were: Sanford Parker, receiver of the United States land office at O'Neill and manager of the baseball team; S. W. Green of Ewing, a druggist at that place and representative from Holt county in the last year's legislature; Lou Trommerhauser, a prominent banker from Ewing; Tom Enright, M. F. O'Kirwin, T. P. McFarland, Jack McKenna, owner of Shady O'Neill, a starter in Friday's races; W. T. Evans, landlord of the Evans hotel at O'Neill and his daughter, Miss Ruth Evans; J. A. Mann, Dr. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIlroy, K. W. Edwards, G. W. Smith, J. F. O'Donnell, Editor D. H. Cronin of the Frontier, and son Julius; T. V. Golden, Miss McMennis, Messrs. Ryan and Morrison; a chorus consisting of Misses Evans, Morrow, O'Fallon, Campbell, Wilson, McCarthy, Clark and Mrs. Chiff.

The O'Neill young women sang at appropriate times their several catchy songs. For instance in the first heat of the day's first race, when O'Neill White Wings, a racer born and trained at O'Neill, was in some danger of losing the heat, the chorus of pretty voices struck up and continued until O'Neill White Wings had won in a glorious finish:

"O'Neill Whitewings, O'Neill Whitewings, O'Neill Whitewings, O'Neill Whitewings, O'Neill Whitewings, O'Neill Whitewings—Here's to you!"

The chorus then made a hit with the judges by singing a similar serenade to those officials:

During the ball game the O'Neill girls sang this to the tune of "Everybody Works But Father:"

Everybody plays ball in Norfolk
But the Pilger man;
They stand round on basins
Chewing their Yucca;
Their catcher takes in fouls
While they're on the roost.
Why don't you get a gang like
O'Neill?
They boost, boost, boost.

At another interval the O'Neill girls sang this:

Mine eyes have seen the glory
That our boys will win today.
Our team is pushing onward
For it's the very best they play.
The Pilger fans will tumble down
Before their bright array.

Our team is marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Say just watch the Irish do you.
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Our team is marching on.
Another of their songs was this:
Good bye old Pilgerites,
Farewell to you,
O'Neill will get your scalps,
She's your hoodoo.
Pakenshew will win this game
Pilger will fall.
You can make a great big bluff,
But you can't play ball.

After the game had ended a little crowd of jolliers got out on the diamond and sang a parody on the O'Neill chorus work. The crowd were: Howard Beymer, J. C. Eccles, Harry Burr, Billy Beck, Paul Lacerode, John Koerber, Irving Walling. They sang:

"Just a ball game, just a ball game,
Just a ball game—that's all."
Then: "Just a shut-out," and "Two to nothing," in turn. The incident caused much amusement.

Spokes From the Sulkies. Among the visitors at Thursday's races from Stanton were: Albert Pil-

ger, Sheriff J. R. Stucker, Peter Best, Alex Peters, Ivers Johnson and Judge Cowan.

Among the Madison delegation were Monroe Smith, Andrew Spence, Fred Alstadt, Lou Bickley, Mr. Davis and Fred Gagner.

From Battle Creek were: H. Barnes, T. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Jo Maas, Miss Bertha Richardson, Miss Margaret Lund, J. T. Manning, Mike Rooney.

From Spencer there were a number of visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Parker, Postmaster Coombs, H. M. Bradstreet, Dr. Aklin, W. C. Brown and F. Dose. They considered their trip of about 100 miles well repaid.

Among the Creightontites were: Geo. Bagley, George Thompson, William Graham, Ed Wilson, W. C. Calcy.

ARMENIAN PRIEST HELD FATHER LEVONT MARTOOGESIAN INDICTED IN NEW YORK.

PROBE FOR MURDER EVIDENCE

Central Figure in Conspiracy Which Had for Its Object the Blackmailing of Wealthy Armenians—Hope to Secure Confession from Slayer.

New York, Aug. 1.—Four indictments now lie against Father Levont Martoogessian, the Armenian, who, it is alleged, some times laid aside his priestly robes to practice extortion and blackmail. The priest is just now the central figure in the conspiracy which the district attorney seeks to prove had for its object the robbery of wealthy Armenians and led to the murder of the rug merchant, Tavshanjian, and others who refused to be financially held.

From the slayer of Tavshanjian, Bebo Hampartoomian as he is known here, the police hope to secure a confession establishing that the youth unwittingly was the agent of blackmailing terrorists. A trunk which Hampartoomian had in Lowell has been brought here and its contents may throw some light on the investigation. Once the assassin is convinced that he was more of a tool than a patriot, the police expect him to make disclosures that will make easy the wiping out of a dangerous gang.

Of the three additional indictments against Martoogessian brought in by the grand jury, two charge attempted robbery, as did the original indictment, and one alleges extortion. The latter charges that the priest was responsible for at least one of the blackmailing letters which quickly followed the death of the rug merchant.

The letter was mailed in New York, on the afternoon of July 22, the day that Tavshanjian was shot. It was written in red ink, in the Armenian language, and was signed by the symbol of the terrorists, three hands with daggers uplifted, poised above a red heart. The letter is as follows:

"Death Warrant—The executives of the Constantinople Armenian Revolutionary Terrorists' organization condemn to death Haroutian Gulbenkian, Gulabi Gulbenkian and Patrick Gulbenkian, the three brothers who entirely have deaf ears to all appeals for national freedom. Our executive board, having given its decision to Haroutian and Gulabi Gulbenkian in America, gives them twenty-four hours' time to decide between their duty and death."

The letter is dated: "Constantinople, June 27, 1907."

Following the letter is a postscript, also in red ink, which reads as follows:

"Although neither prison nor hanging can prevent us from fulfilling our duty to the end, it is necessary that you should know. If you betray this letter or cause harm to one hair on the heads of one of us, against that consider your whole family wiped out."

Before this letter came Haroutian Gulbenkian, who is the accusing witness against the priest, had received a blackmailing letter demanding \$25,000, but had not complied with the demand.

The sense of the indictment is that the priest either sent the quoted letter or caused it to be sent.

Wreck on Mobile and Ohio. Jonesboro, Ill., Aug. 1.—The engine and two coaches of a fast southbound Mobile and Ohio passenger train were derailed between here and Mill Creek, killing Edward Williams of Jackson, Tenn., and probably fatally injuring Engineer A. A. Wilde. Several passengers were badly bruised. The wreck caught fire and one car was burned before the fire could be extinguished.

Judge Robbins Steps Down. Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 1.—Special Judge Robbins vacated the bench in the Caleb Powers murder trial, following the filing of an affidavit alleging prejudice.

No More Delay. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Former Judge Abner Smith and Gustav F. Sorrow, both of whom were recently convicted of fraudulent banking practices in connection with the failure of the Bank of America, were ordered to commence immediate service of their penitentiary sentences. They were at once taken into custody by a deputy sheriff.

A SHUT-OUT GAME OF BALL

PILGER GETS 2 TO 0 VICTORY OVER O'NEILL.

A TOTAL OF ONLY SEVEN HITS

It Was a Sharp, Exciting Game in Which Pilger Wrested a Clean-cut Victory Over Holt County Players. Wanted to Mob the Umpire.

It was a beautiful exhibition of baseball which northern Nebraska fans witnessed on Thursday afternoon between fast teams from Pilger and O'Neill. O'Neill came down to win but Pilger took the game. The score was 2 to 0.

It was literally a pitchers' duel. O'Neill landed on Schwartz for only three straggling hits throughout the nine innings and Pilger only took one more off Baltosser Bradley. Bradley put nine strike-out feathers in his cap and carried out the anti-pass law to the letter. He hit four batters, though with the ball. Schwarz dropped seven by the strike-out method, issued transportation to three and hit one batter with a pitched ball. Pilger fans thought Umpire J. Coombs of Spencer gave them the wrong end of it in a decision toward the last but Umpire Coombs, postmaster at Spencer, has been trained by the government to keep his head, so he just stood pat.

Standing pat, by the way, was about the thing to do, considering the Irish song dashed up by O'Neill girls. And although the diamond was covered for a little while with a swarm of men as thick as flies, the umpire emerged with his life and the game went on to a victory for Pilger.

Merely O'Neill's third baseman who had earlier tried out with the West-ern League team of Lincoln, made the only two-base hit of the day. There were three stolen bases during the day. Meler stole two and Ritchley took one. Ritchley was O'Neill's first baseman—formerly a Fremont player. Bradley, O'Neill's pitcher, is also from Fremont.

One score was made by Martin for Pilger in the third. Two men were out when he stepped up to bat. Assisted by hits which Larson and Dryer pulled out, and an error on the third baseman's part, Martin crossed the plate. Then the crowd yelled. This was the only square until the ninth when Montgomery went around, assisted by an error and by Ohman's hit.

There were moments of dramatic intensity. At three O'Neill would get a man on third and things looked up for Holt county. Then Schwarz would scuffle over to basin 3 and another goose-egg would go down on the board.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Pilger.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 4 O'Neill.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3 Summary: Two base hits, Meler; stolen bases, Meler (2), Ritchley; bases on balls off Bradley 9, off Schwarz 3; struck out by Bradley 9, by Schwarz 7; hit by pitched ball by Bradley 4, by Schwarz 1. Umpire, Coombs.

Pilger AB R H PO A E
Martin, ss.....1 0 0 3 2
Larson, 2b.....4 0 2 2 2 0
Dryer, 1b.....4 0 1 9 0 0
Tift, c.....4 0 0 7 0 1
William Recker, 3b.....4 0 0 3 2 1
Montgomery, rf.....4 1 0 1 0 0
Ohman, cf.....4 0 1 3 1 0
C. Montgomery, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Schwarz, p.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals.....36 2 4 26 10 4

O'Neill
Meler, 3b.....5 0 1 1 1 1
Wilson, c.....4 0 0 7 2 0
Ritchley, 1b.....4 0 0 11 0 0
Bradley, p.....4 0 0 2 7 0
Grosvevor, lf.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Sullivan, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
McGill, 2b.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Hammond, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Biglin, ss.....3 0 1 2 2 2
Totals.....36 0 3 27 13 3

Ticks Off the Bat.

Billy Wilson, who caught for O'Neill, was at one time a popular football player at the University of Nebraska. The first baseman and pitcher for O'Neill are recent acquisitions from Fremont.

O'Neill's third baseman only recently had a try-out with the Lincoln Western league team.

The umpire, Josiah Coombs of Spencer, was the coolest man on the diamond when the crowd wanted to throw him out. Mr. Coombs is postmaster at Spencer, has a reputation as an excellent umpire and has presided over many a game.

Sanford Parker, manager of the O'Neill team, said that the squabble during the game here was the first in which the O'Neill team had mixed this season.

It is said to be probable that Pilger and O'Neill will play another game at O'Neill on the second day of the O'Neill races, week after next.

Why not a baseball carnival in Norfolk to play out the championship between O'Neill, Atkinson, Pilger, Stanton, Pierce, Plainview, Brunswick, and a few others?

Death of John N. Duke.

Sioux City, Aug. 1.—John N. Duke, superintendent of the Sioux City plant of Armour & Co., died of peritonitis. He was taken ill after an arduous trip through Texas. He began his packing career in Omaha and rose rapidly.

Aged Man Electrocuted.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Charles Bonier, eighty years of age, of Buffalo, convicted for the murder of Franz and Johanna Frehr, was electrocuted here.

Drowned While Bathing.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 1.—While bathing with companions off a sandbar Irvin Showalter, aged twenty-one, was drowned.

GOAL MINERS MAY STRIKE

ALL MEN IN PITTSBURG DISTRICT MAY BE CALLED OUT.

ORE STRIKE IS NOW SETTLED

Terms Offered by Company Regarded as Acceptable by Men, Who Vote to Return to Work—News of Settlement Is Received With Rejoicing.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The executive board of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike of the miners in this district immediately, alleging that the Pittsburg Coal company has been violating the wage agreement repeatedly. President Feehan has announced that he will give the Pittsburg Coal company a few hours in which to adjust matters. Over 14,000 miners will be affected in the event of a strike.

At this hour the situation looks serious. Should the order to strike be given, fifty mines will be closed immediately. The trouble over the alleged violations of the wage agreement has been in progress for many months. The first open rupture occurred recently, when four mines of the Pittsburg Coal company in the Youghiogheny valley were ordered closed by the union officials because the eight hour law and agreement were being violated.

ORE STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

All Will Be Taken Back by the Company Without Prejudice.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 1.—The ore dock workers who have been on a strike for recognition of the union and a raise in pay voted to return to work. Neither of the issues raised by the men was granted by the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern railroad. Their status will be the same as it was the day they voted to strike. All of the employees will be taken back by the company without prejudice and the pay they have been receiving under a verbal agreement with the company, which would not have expired until Oct 31 next, will continue. The news of the ending of the strike was flashed to Eveleth, Hibbing and Nashauk, where it was received with rejoicing.

BEVERIDGE WILL SOON MARRY

Indiana Senator and Miss Eddy to Take Vows in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—It was definitely settled that the wedding of Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago, sister of Spencer E. Eddy, first secretary of the American embassy here, and Albert J. Beveridge United States senator from Indiana, is to take place Aug. 7 at the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Tower. Senator Beveridge will be obliged to sign a pile of documents three inches deep before the necessary marriage permit can be issued. The senator will arrive from Berne to day. The wedding is to be private.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH IMPROVING

St. Louis Brewer Reported on Way to Recovery at Villa in Prussia.

Schwalbach, Prussia, Aug. 1.—The physician in attendance upon Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, who has been seriously ill at his villa near here, announced that Mr. Busch was now out of danger and improving gradually. The doctor added that in order to insure convalescence Mr. Busch might have to spend next winter in a southern climate.

Woman Masquerades as Miner.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 1.—Masquerading as a man and working side by side with her husband in various Washington county coal mines, "Joe" Povie was discovered to be Mrs. Susie Povie when she was taken to a hospital suffering from injuries sustained in a mine accident at Cecil. The woman, according to her husband, Steve Povie, had been working with him three years. He was lodged in jail here, charged with violating the law in employing female help in a mine.

Miles Marshal of Parade.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Ten thousand men marched through Boston's streets in a civic and industrial procession, which was part of the New England day celebration of Old Home week. The parade, of which Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, was marshal, was an elaborate one.

BIG STICK FOR NEW MEXICO

NEW GOVERNOR TO RULE TERRITORY WITH IRON HAND.

CURRY VISITS THE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Sends Him on His Way Thoroughly Imbued With the Necessity of Straightening Out Tangle of Intrigue and Graft.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Radical reforms in the territorial government of New Mexico are to be inaugurated upon the arrival in Santa Fe of Governor George Curry, who has just returned from the Philippines to assume that office. President Roosevelt conferred with Governor Curry for two hours and sent him on his way thoroughly imbued with the necessity of ruling with an iron hand until the alleged tangle of intrigue and graft in New Mexico has been straightened out.

"Clean government is what the president wants," said Governor Curry, on leaving Oyster Bay, "and that is what I shall do my best to establish."

Conference on the situation in the territories were continued at Sagamore Hill after the departure of Governor Curry, as Chief Justice Kent of Arizona and Federal Judge B. S. Rodley of Porto Rico, formerly delegate in congress from New Mexico, were luncheon guests of the president.

Judge Rodley told the president that the tax valuation in New Mexico has been outrageously juggled by the railroad and mining interests. He claims that the value of one mine is equal to the tax assessment for the whole territory and that the actual valuation of the railroads in the territory more than double the entire valuation of all the territory.

CHIEF HAYES IS OUT OF A JOB

Daniel Ahern Appointed Head of Kansas City Police Force.

Kansas City, Aug. 1.—Governor Folk's promise of a shake-up in the local police department, made on May 17, when he came to Kansas City to personally start an investigation of charges of corruption, was given added force when the board of police commissioners failed to reappoint Chief John Hayes and named Daniel Ahern, inspector of detectives, acting chief in his place. Later a permanent chief will be named.

Hayes is the fifth officer to be let out or who has resigned since the investigation was begun. It is stated that others high in rank on the force are to be ousted and that over twenty policemen will be dropped from the rolls.

Patrolman Harry A. Arthur attempted to shoot ex-Police Commissioner Rozelle just before the police board adjourned. Rozelle was on the witness stand trying to impeach the testimony of Arthur, which had been damaging to Chief Hayes. Arthur interrupted the witness and Rozelle resented the interruption in a heated manner, whereupon Arthur attempted to draw his pistol. Chief Hayes disarmed Arthur and quiet was restored. Earlier in the session Commissioner Gallagher called Chief Hayes a liar when the latter told the board that Gallagher's son had used his father's influence to secure insurance business in saloons and disreputable resorts. Ex-City Detective Bert Brannan, who had supplied Hayes with the evidence against Gallagher's son, then rushed forward and called Gallagher a liar. It required the active efforts of Mayor Beardsley and several officers to restore order.

Held Up Train With Pitchfork.

Owosso Mich., Aug. 1.—John Debrau, an escaped patient from the Pontiac asylum, held up a train with a pitchfork. The engineer stopped to avoid running him down. Debrau thought he owned the railroad and had a right to stop the train.

WARD MUM IN COURT

Michigan Representative Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter.

Detroit, Aug. 1.—Representative Charles M. Ward, speaker of the state house of representatives, was arraigned in the police court here on a warrant charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death here from a criminal operation in April on Miss Edith Presley, profeeder for the state senate. Mr. Ward stood mute and his attorney asked for an examination in the police court, which Justice Stein set for Sept. 6. The justice then fixed bail at \$3,000, with two securities, which was furnished.

DOCTORS SAY CHLOROFORM

Medical Experts Declare Mrs. Magill Met Death from Its Use.

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 1.—The report of the medical experts who made an analysis of the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Fred Magill, was received here and State's Attorney Miller announced that the report is to the effect that Mrs. Magill died from chloroform poisoning. A trace of arsenic was also found. The belief is growing here that Mrs. Magill did commit suicide.